# Federal League Suit Not Closed---Hopkins Will Hold Indoor Meet---Racing

# FEDS HAVE NOT DROPPED SUIT

Report Gained Ground Because Majors 'Agreed' to Start Payment on Peace Pact.

From the pen of "Danny," of the Baltimore News, comes the following report that the Federal League has not dropped the suit against organized

Whenever organized baseball makes Whenever organized baseball makes an endeavor to straighten out the muddle resulting from the agreements of the so-called peace pact, forthwith comes an announcement that the Baltimore club has withdrawn its now famous \$900,000 suit. This week just past saw an announcement of this sort given in a most emphatic way, but as far as can be learned there is no more reason to believe it than any one of reason to believe it than any one of its dozen of predecessors. The Balti-more club has not withdrawn its suit and does not intend to, according to several of those who are most vitally interested. Thus far, according to the same source of information, there is no reason to believe that it will, because the O. B. forces have not com forth with an offer that looks at all

attractive.

When the Baltimore club first entered its suit in Philadelphita the various agreements of the peace pac were immediately suspended. Organ-ized baseball claimed from the start that the agreement was not to be carried out on its part unless all the former Federal League people were en-tirely satisfied. Payments to the various clubs were never made, and recently there have been clamorings for settlement. It is understood that an arrangement has been made for the O. B. forces to carry out their end of the agreement and that Harry Sin-clair, the real money man of the Feds, has signed a document to inthe Baltimore club wins its suits in The Brooklyn Feds were promised

covering a period of 20 years. Newark was to get something like \$200,-000 and Pittsburgh \$50,000. Chicago and St. Louis were satisfied by being permitted to buy their way into the majors. Baltimore was drup-ped like a hot potato, only this city refused to stay dropped. Although organized baseball has not been making the annual payments. the money has been put aside and will now be turned over, Sinclair, of course, agreeing to see that O. B. gets back all or part of what may be paid out should the Baltimore storm the legal citadel suc

Talking with several of the Baltimore Feds brings one to the reali-zation that the former indepen-dents feel that they have a better case now than ever. Various hap-penings from time to time have only gone to strengthen their case from a legal standpoint according to a legal standpoint according to their views and the fact that it may require several years before it comes up for trial does not worry them in the slightest. That they may even get interest on the damages due to the delay is the opti-mistic way in which they view the

#### ED PLANK WIZARD WHEN HE RETIRES

New York, Jan. 13.—After appearing in the pitcher's position nearly 600 times during his career as a big league twirler. Eddie Plank has quit the game of his own free will, with more cunning left in his great pitching make-up than most southpaw pitchers possess who are left in the game today. To the very last Plank retained his ability to puzzle the op-

In one of his last games, which was one of the best contests of his long career, the decision going to the Washington star by a score of 1 to 0 after a gruelling battle of ten inc Plank leads all left-handers the

game ever had in the number of games pitched in the major leagues, and only three right-handers have a record of pitching more games—Charles (Kid) Nichols, "Cy" Young and Christy Mathewson. With 510 games which counted in the win-or-With 510 lose column, Plank has pitched eighty games in which he figured as a re-lief pitcher or also was relieved. Dur-ing his long career Plank figured in only five games that ended in a tie, and three of these were against the Detroit Tigers. A grand total of 15,907 batsmen have faced the great southpaw in seventeen

seasons, and they managed to make 3,874 base hits, which would give his sents a grand batting average st him of .243. Just five times during his career in the majors has the delivery of Plank been touched for the double number in runs.

## MORE RACING IN ENGLAND.

Covernment Allows Turf Events for a Period of Eighty Days.

York, Jan. 13 .- Dispatches from England announcing the dates for the 1918 racing season, which show that the sport will be permitted for eighty days, twice as many as in the past year, emphasize importance that the English authorities place upon the improve-ment of the breed of horses during war time. If the hostilities continue through 1919 it is expected that an even longer season will be per-mitted next year. According to opinions expressed

by authorities on the situation, the English government did not curtail thoroughbred racing in order to conserve grain supplies alone, as is generally supposed among turfmen here. Limitations were put on rac-ing rather because of the need of all transit facilities for war business. The government needed its rolling stock for the purpose of transporting troops, munitions and the like. As the transportation problem becomes less acute the in-dications are the racing seasons will correspondingly be increased.

## Field Trial Stake Races.

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 13.—
Running of the all-age stake of the
United States Field Trial Club,
postponed because of weather conpostponed because of weather con-ditions will be held after completion of the National Church meet, it was announced today. The national meet is scheduled to start here January 21.

It was in a game between two nigh school football teams at At-lanta, Ga., last fall. The play was getting rougher by the minute, and Tiny Maxwell, the one-time Swathmore star, who was the referee, was meting out penalties right and

The boys on both sides were plainly out of sympathy with the strict enforcement of the rules of the game as enunciated by Maxwell. Finally the captain of the Atlanta team, unable to restrain himself a second longer, rushed up to the hig referee.

"You thief, you robber," he

shouted.

Before he could say another word, Maxwell checked him and,

without cracking a smile, said: "Young man, you're too young to be associating with a thief and a robber. You'd better get out of the game. The dressing room for

He went without another word.

# HOLD BIG MEET

## Date Will Be Named for Indoor Games Next Month at Baltimore Armory.

Baltimore, Jan. 13.-Despite the fact that military work at Johns Hopkins has been cutting heavily into the plans of Track Coach Joseph England, the the threshold of its indoor meets in of the other team members are the same physical condition that it was at this time last year, which is second with his beard and hair floatsaying a great deal when one con-siders the obstacles that stand today in the path of a coach. The cinder men have only been able to get down to the cage four times a week for workouts as against aix during the years before the war, but hard work seems to have overcome this diffi-

The men are working now with their eyes on the Hopkins games which will be held some time in February. Due to the fact that the Fifth Regiment Armory is now under the jurisdiction of the Federal government the procuring of a site to hold the games is not as simple as it was in former years, and Graduate Manager Corner has not been able to announce just when the big event will be pulled off at this ern colleges have already express their intentions of sending representatives to the armory augurs well for the ultimate success of the meet.

#### EBBETS FIELD WILL HAVE TENNIS COURTS

New York, Jan. 13.-The Brooklyn National League club announced last night that Ebbets Field will be de voted to tennis during the time that the Brooklyn team is not using the

A special court situated between A special court situated between third base and the grand stand will be used for tournaments and match games. The seating capacity (about 15,000 very choice seats) will make it one of the largest and most complete

In the United States, the management contemplates the construction of a clubhouse back of the present center field wall. This construction of a clubhouse back of the present center field wall. This clubhouse, which will be for the exclusive use of the players, will be fitted with large number of showers, dressing rooms, lockers, reclining rooms, rubbing rooms and other appurtenances for the comfort and welfare of the patrons.

### HORNSBY GIVES LIE TO FIGURES New York, Jan. 18.—The war has into

New York, Jan. 13.-Although Roger Hornsby, of the Cardinals, made more errors than any other National League shortstop last season with the excep-tion of Kopf of the Cincinnati Reds, yet he was rated as the best short

error column alone is observed. But if you judge him fairly you will see the number of chances he accept-ed, and you'll get a different answer. ed, and you'll get a different answer.
He goes after every chance, no matter where it is. Many of these he accepts, and in many cases he is charged with an error on a ball that other
players would never touch. That's
the kind of a shortsop Hornsby is,
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## BUSY DAYS FOR LAFAYETTE.

Basket-ball Schedule for Rest o Season Is Arranged.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 13.—After many inconveniences, a basket ball schedule for the Lafayette quintet has been arranged. The schedule, as it will be played henceforth, fol-

Jan. 5, Muhlenberg at Easton;
Jan. 13, Lehigh at Easton; Jan. 26,
Brooklyn Poly at Easton; Feb. 6,
Albright at Easton; Feb. 8, Georgetöwn at Easton; Feb. 12, Bucknell
at Easton; Feb. 14, Pitt at Easton;
Feb. 15, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; Feb. 20, Penn at Philadelphia; Feb. 21, Delaware at Newark;
Feb. 22, Catholic University at
Washington; Feb. 23, Georgetown
at Washington; Ma.ch 1, St. John's Jan. 5, Muhlenberg at Easton at Washington; Ma.ch 1. St. John's at Easton; March 2, Rutgers at Easton; March 9, Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

## ARRANGE SKI TOURNEY.

National Meet to Be Staged on January 27.

Jan. 13.-Officials of the Chicago, Jan. 13.—Officials of the Norge Ski Club at a meeting held last night voted to affirm the decision of the officials in charge of the national championship tournsment to make the meet a one-day affair. The event, which will be held at Cary, Ill., January 27, was originally scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, but inability to obtain special trains on Saturday resulted in the decision to hold all the events on the following afternoon.

Three special trains have been ar

Murphy Buys Yearlings.

Cleveland, Jan. 13.—Tom Murphy was in Kentucky last week arrang-ing for the shipment to his train-Cicotte Signs Contract.

roit, Jan. 12.— Eddle Cicotte, itcher for the Chicago Ameritunounced today that he had his 1918 contract. Cicotte's in Detroit.

In Detroit. Cicotte's the two-year old stakes next fall several of them are by Siliko (2:11 1-4), himself a winner of the three-year-old section of the Kentucky Futurity.

# TOO YOUNG TO BE WITH A ROBBER STEALING WALL SCHANG'S STUFF

## House of David Team Plays Good Ball Despite. Their Camouflage.

When Walile Schang, Athletic catcher, appeared in a ball game early last spring wearing a small moustache of the misplaced-eyebrow variety, players on other clubs began to yell "trick," and declared Wally

was trying to disguise himself so the pitchers wouldn't know what to pitch to him.

Wonder what these same players would say if they happened to run into a team like that of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich.
Camoufaged behind long beards and maiden-like tresses, and led by their ruler, King Benjamin, the House of David ball team is the most unique in baseball today.

n baseball today.

The barber trade is sadly neglectd among members of the House of
David, which has several advantages. David, which has several advantages. They never have to listen to the barber's ideas on how the war should be conducted nor tay to evade his subtle advances regarding singes, massages, tonic sir, and the rest of it. The first requisite of a House of David devotee is a mass of foliage draped trellis-like over the face. They must never shave nor cut their hair. But there is nothing in their religiou to keep them from playing ball and accordingly, a few years ago, King Benjamin started a ball team which is the terror of semi-pro teams from is the terror of semi-pro teams from Chicago and Southwestern Michigan. The "kink" himself is the catcher and Prince Joshua plays short.—Most

ing behind him and gathering up most of the excess dirt from the diamond when he slides into the base, is truly an inspiring sight.

There are 700 members of the sect.

They believe they are descended from the lost tribe of Israel. They came to America orginally from Australia. They have an excellent ball parl at Benton Harbor and at every game the team is cheered on by the House of David Band, composed entirely of

#### MISS BJURSTEDT WILL PLAY FOR TITLE AGAIN

New York, Jan. 13.-Reports emana! ing from California a few days ago to the effect that Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman lawn tennis cham-pion in half a dozen languages, would leave within the next few weeks for her home in Norway, and hence would not compete in the woman's indoor championship tourney next March, are unfounded. Marvelous Molla denied them herself yesterday, and she an-ticipates being a contender again for the crown that she won two years in

The great Norwegian has been play-ing sensational tennis at the Heights Casino, in Brooklyn, and threatens to sweep the courts once more in 1918

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Frank Gotch Halted in the Pugilistic Game by Wallop on Chin.

New York, Jan. 14.—Because Frank Gotch was knocked out in round by Frank Slavin, Gotch attributed to the "Sydney Cornstalk" the fact that he became the champion wrestler. When Gotch was asked how he came to get into the

as famous as Jim Corbett or John L. Sullivan or Bob Fitzsimmons. "As a lad I loved boxing, and when I started out in the world it was with the intention of showing them all that Iowa could boast of a champion scrapper as well as Cornwall, England, or California.

hind me.
"Gold drew me on. I had a bad case of the fever and in 1899 I was in Dawson City. I tried my luck with the rest, but all the while the boxing craze kept nudging me on.
As I panned gold dust I dreamed of
the padded arena. I thought of
the roped square and the bell.

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# JOCKEYS SELDOM DO "COME BACK"

New Orleans, Jan. 13 .- A ball player who has been a hitter will retain his hitting eye until the very last, and a fighter who was clever will kee, his knowledge of how to Wahoo Slugger Talks of fight when everything else is gone, but when a jockey goes, he goes, every which way, it seems like. Some become trainers, like Odom Willie Midgeley, Maxey, Hirsch, "Snapper" Garrison, Mickey Miles. "Puddin' " McDaniel, Frankie O'Neil, who trained in France, and some who are not smart enough or am-

who did not save their dough.

Willie Knapp, a real old-timer,
who was down on the ground for who was down on the ground for several years and who was reinstated this spring, is about the only genuine jockey comeback. Willie has I'd follow the plough I'd dream of the time when I might become as famous as I'm Corbett or John

### ZBYSZKO TO MEET LEADING GRAPPLERS

New York, Jan. 12.—Wiadok Zby-szko, one of the claimants of the wrestfing championship has been wresting championship has been booked for several matches. Among the big frontier days up there. Gold miners had wads of coin. The country sort of attraction of hid, hardened by boxing bouts of kid, hardened by boxing bouts among the boy farmhands, with big muscles and plenty of heft behind me.

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# How Badly Ty Cobb Treated Him.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Wahoo Sam Crawford, the celebrated fence buster and outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, who is wintering on the Pacific coast, has declared open warfare, with no quarters, against Tyrus Raymond Cobb. To the temperamental and er-ratic Georgia Peach the Wahoo subscribes the fact that he is in bad. But, let Sam tell it in his own words,

ing him," says Crawford. "I inter-fered and earned Ty's dislike. Many things came up to aggravate his dis-Later on I incurred the enmity of Hughie Jennings. While I was in Detroit I saw a number of men sent from the club because of Cobb's dis-like for them. I never thought he would be able to 'get' mae, however.
"During the winter of 1916 stories
were sent out that my legs had gone back on me. I know that I have

I was as far from being a member of the Tigers as if I had been sent to a minor league club. Cobb, the real manager, wanted Heilman to play the outfield, but the former San Francisco player wanted to play first base. When Heilman did not play there a r was sent to my place. I wasn't taken on the castern trips.

# SAM CRAWFORD

ed the Detroit club, Cobb started 'rid-

slowed up some. Any player who has been in the game as long as I have is bound to lose some of his speed,
"When the 1917 season rolled around

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**BLACKBURN TO SHORT** 

Cincinnati, Jan. 13 .- Christy Mahewson, manager of the Cincinnati

Nationals, is figuring on using Russell Blackburn, purchased from the

League, at shortstop next season.

## Peach Had 23 Triples in Midseason with 26 as Mark to Aim at.

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From the way Ty Cobb was man-ufacturing triples along in June and July it looked certain that he would shatter to smitchereens the three-base hit record of his own league and camp on the trail of the National League record for blows of the same character. Possessing of the same character. Possessing twenty-one tripels when the statisticians took off their trial balances on July 21, Cobb suddenly began to specialize in singles and doubles and during the remainder of the campaign made only two more three-masted shots, both of these being off St. Louis boxmen.

The American League record for triples is jointly held by Sam Crawford and Joe Jackson, with twentysix, and the National League record by J. Owen (Chief) Wilson, with thirty-six. thirty-six.
When Wilson, whose name is still G

When Wilson, whose name is still G. carried on the reserve list of the St. Louis Cardinals, went on his tripling jamboree five years ago, fans rooted for him to break a J. phantom record, for it had been accepted as a fact that Naponean La-R. in the cardinal structure of the cardinal structure of the cardinal structure. joie, of Cleveland, in 1904 had poled

ripling twice, was caught at the plate each time.

That Cobb's triples and daring helped his team greatly is shown by the fact that in the 20 games in which he made three-baggers the Junglemen were defeated only once and tied twice. On three occasions he kicked in with two Horles. triples in the same game—on June 12, against Schauer, of the Athletics: on June 12, against Shore and Pennock, of the Red Low, and on July 21, against Love, of the King Of Cobb's 23 triples, 16 were made off right-handers, 7 off left-handers. The northpaws he reach-

runs did a fielder get his hands, and said fielder, Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, nearly had his torn the Red Sox, nearly had his torn the Red Sox, nearly had his torn apart. It is a matter of record that on the old hilltop grounds Harry Wolter, now with the Cuba tried to catch a home run off Cobb's bat and got a broken paw for his pains. Bill Donovan, formerly manager of the Yanks, pitched this same for the Yanks pitched this same for the same results. and got a broken paw for his pains.
Bill Donovan, formerly manager of the Yanks, pitched this game for Isks

Post-season Journeys.

New York, Jan. 13.—The National Commission has reversed itself on the question of barnstorming players. McTag The commission has decided that ball o'Bdr. The commission has decided that ball o'Bdr. Schuff players may take barnstorming trips players may take barnstorming trips at the end of the season if they have the permission of their club owners. The commission investigated a game played in Kansas City last fall where Alexander and Lobrecometer. Alexander and Johnson met in an exhibition contest, backed by two teams calling themselves the All Nationals and All Americans. The commission investigation revealed the fact that several club owners had given their players permission to play in this The commission in its report says:

change in the system was

of the commission in regard to world's series players participating in exhibi-tion games the commission bulletin

#### Boxer Joins Navy. Boston, Jan. 13 .- Gilbert Gallant

the Chelsea light-weight, has join-ed the navy. He enlisted as an ored the navy. He enlisted as an ordinary seaman, but probably will be assigned to assist Eddy Murphy, of South Boston, as boxing instructor. He was formerly holder of the New England light-weight title, and fought most of the top notch lightfought most of the top notch light-weights, including Charley White and Leach Cross.

Kentucky Derby May 11.

Lexington, Ky.. Jan. 13.—The Kentucky Derby will be run May Mos 11. at Churchill Downs. It has fifteen candidates. Sun Briar is choice in the winter books, with Escoba second and Papp third. It will be the forty-fourth running and have a value of about \$20,000. The sum of \$2,500 goes to the winner, with \$15,000 added.

## Ump Selling Bevo.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Leo Brown, of St. Louis, who has made good over a period of several years as a minor league impire, is now making good in another line. After working for several months in Georgia with Ty Cobb in the interests of Bevo, a St. Louis soft drink product, he has been sent by his company to California, where he will conduct an eight months' advertising campaign for the stuff that looks like and tastes like—but jan't. Brown's last work as an umpire was in the Western League last year.

# MACOMBER IS RACE LEADER

# Toronto club of the International Sun Briar Proves Best Horse of Year, While Crump

The fact that Kopf and Roth enlisted for war service left a hole on the left side of the infield, and Blackburn, who formerly played with the Chicago Americans, was the most available player. His career in the major leagues was unfortunate. Injuries crippled him several times. We believe at New Orleans statisticians have the year on the turf in order to determine the leading owners, horses trainers, and jockeys. Weight of money and good judgment, coupled fluenced the standing of the winning owners and horses-positions held by A. . Macomber and the 2-year-old Sur

Briar respectively. In the training division excrience has again been rewarded, as H. G. Bedwell, the Western horseman, heads the list for the sixth year in succession. Among the jockeys W. Crump obtained an early lear which he retained at the end of the year, but only by a narrow margin. As given in Racing Form the thirty

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joic, of Cleveland, in 1904 had poled three-baggers. Investigations carried on showed that Larry had made thirty of these hits through a typographical error—that, in fact, he had made only 13. The record the "Chief" did smash was one hung up by Jimmy Williams, formerly Pirate, Oriole, Yankee and Brown, in 1899. Williams, formerly Pirate, Oriole, Yankee and Brown, in 1899. Williams then made twenty-seven near home runs, Several of Cobb's 23 triples last season were near home runs, for in the front section of the bargain bill between the Tigers and the Yanks in Detroit on July 21, the Peach, tripling twice, was caught at the plate each time.

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| es, E     | 647 | 64  | 54  | 419 | 980  |  |
| T         | 368 | 60  | 46  | 49  | 213  |  |
| rd. J     | 363 | 59  | 42  | 20  | 205  |  |
| use, E    | 449 | 28  | 59  | 54  | 778  |  |
| er, P     | 806 | 56  | 74  | 61  | 212  |  |
| s. W      | 642 | 55  | 79  | 84  | 426  |  |
| L         | 374 | 55  | 44  | 51  | 204  |  |
| ams, J    | 342 | 56  | 34  | •   | 206  |  |
| y, L      | 360 | 53  |     | 36  | 251  |  |
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As steady campaigners the Western portunities than the Easterners, or "This change in the system that the clieb they made octuer use in made at the urgent solicitation of the lit was only by the narrow margin of five victories that H. G. Bedwell ied

| Trainer.       | Wine | W.on    |
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| dwell, H. G.   | GG   | \$47,58 |
| ttachell, W. A | 61   | 48.60   |
| ldblatt, M     | en . | 56.13   |
| rkins, W       | 54   | 44.30   |
| ence, K        | 54   | 34.73   |
| thur, I        | 44   | 20.25   |
| om, G. M       | 41   | 22.67   |
| lk, S          |      | 14.66   |
| ir, P. D       | 36   | 57,13   |
| aley, T. J     |      | 41.43   |
| lam, J. C      | 32   | 20.40   |
| Cormack, J     |      | 41.00   |
| ker, W. H      |      | 31.70   |
| Daniel, B      | 31   | 20.00   |
| tler, J. H     | 31   | 10.60   |
| lson, F        | 30   | 10.25   |
| lliams, R. D   | 30   | 79.64   |
| nry, G         | 20   | 28,00   |
| liaber, J. C   | 29   | 25.50   |
| we John        |      | 18.20   |
| ight, E. F     | 29   | 22.45   |
| randra, G      |      | 11.36   |
| saute, F       |      | - 21,35 |
|                |      |         |
| Kinney, W. A   | 25   | 14,60   |
| ly, M. J       |      | 12,76   |
| TRE. F         |      | 38,57   |
| ly, M          | 2    | 16,22   |
| ies, J. A      | 2    | 12,70   |
| mings, W. B    |      | 57      |
| tzsimmons, J   | 26   | 22,63   |
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